

STATE ODDS AND ENDS.

THE GOEBEL STATUE MODEL.

It is Complete and the Commission Will Meet After the Election.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22.—Signor G. Moretti, Italian sculptor, who designed the model for the Goebel statue, has now completed the work on the model and left Friday for Birmingham, where he goes to erect a monument in the city park. Arthur Goebel, of Covington, brother of William Goebel, was here and inspected the work of Signor Moretti and was perfectly satisfied with the lifelike statue. He will notify Senator James B. McCreary, chairman of the monument commission, and ask him to call a meeting of that body to pass on the work.

Owing to the election being so close at hand, Mr. Goebel believes it will be impossible to have a meeting of the commission until after that important event, as Senator McCreary's time will be fully occupied until after November 8. He will ask Chairman McCreary, however, to set an early date for the meeting in order that the work can be officially approved and done in bronze.

A NEWPORT BOY.

He Built a Yacht, Making the Model and Patterns.

Newport, Ky., Oct. 24.—Gus Koehler, Jr., a bright Newport boy of 16, has built, during his hours not devoted to study, a yacht capable of holding eight people. It is the fastest craft on the river between Cincinnati and Louisville. It is propelled by a three-horse power gasoline engine, and in a trial trip Saturday made a record of 12 miles up stream against a current that was unusually swift. The boat is 20 by 5 feet, is a little gem as to construction and has lines so graceful as to attract the attention of all lovers of the beautiful. Young Koehler, whose father is a machinist, worked for more than a year on the craft. He made the models and patterns, and from them built the yacht, piece by piece, in his own home.

THE AGE OF NINETY.

Joseph Wilhite Garr Expired at His Homestead at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21.—Joseph Wilhite Garr died Wednesday night at his homestead near Riverview Park. He was 99 years old, was a friend of James Guthrie, secretary of the treasury under the administration of President Buchanan; of William Preston, father of Mrs. W. L. Draper, wife of the recent minister to Italy; Charles Wickliffe, grandfather of Gov. Beckham; Henry Clay and others. Mr. Garr is survived by his widow and two sons.

TEACHER WOUNDED.

The Son Attacked Him While the Father Shot the Dominic.

Morganfield, Ky., Oct. 21.—James Fletcher, a well to do farmer, shot Cart Buchanan, a schoolteacher, late Thursday afternoon. The trouble came up over Buchanan whipping Fletcher's daughters. Fletcher and his son went to the schoolhouse, and, while the son attacked the teacher with a club, the father shot through the window, hitting the teacher in the jaw. The wound will likely prove fatal.

Kentucky's Next Bishop.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.—Rev. J. N. McCormick, of Grand Rapids, Mich., stands the best chance of becoming Episcopal bishop of Kentucky in the opinion of leading Episcopals here. Dr. McCormick has been favorably considered before, though his name was not presented at either of the previous councils.

Funeral Instead of a Wedding.

Versailles, Ky., Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Warfield, of Chicago, who came here to attend the wedding of Mrs. Warfield's sister, Miss Katherine Graves, and Mr. Chester Ayres, were called home suddenly before the ceremony took place by a telegram announcing the unexpected death of Mr. Warfield's brother, Roy Warfield.

Death of Maj. Isaac Calhoun.

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 21.—Maj. Isaac Calhoun, one of the leading citizens of McLean county, is dead. He was the son of Judge John Calhoun, a famous jurist of the early days of the last century. He held a commission as major in the Seventeenth Kentucky United States volunteers.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21.—The market was slightly firmer on both burley and dark tobaccos. The offerings were light, being 181 hds. of which 24 were burley and 157 dark. Burley sold from \$11 to \$19.75, and dark ranged from \$2.90 to \$7.80.

Burned By Gasoline.

Newport, Ky., Oct. 24.—Leo Krebs, brother of City Clerk Peter Krebs, attempted to kindle a fire in the furnace with the aid of gasoline, mistaking it for coal oil. There was an explosion and Krebs was badly burned about the face and arms.

Sixty Wells Under Way.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 24.—Work in the Kentucky and Tennessee oil fields last week resulted in eight strikes in Wayne and four in Cumberland county. There are now about 60 wells going down in both these divisions.

LOUISVILLE MAN SUICIDES.

He Was the Grandson of the Late Dr. Bell, of Southern Fame.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.—Wallace Bell, who committed suicide by cutting his throat in Cincinnati Sunday morning, was a grandson of the late Theodore S. Bell, who was the most noted physician in the south 30 years ago. He was 32 years of age and was for several years the athletic instructor of Central university, at Danville. Recently he was employed by J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co., of Louisville, but left for Chicago to better his position. H. H. Bell, assistant managing editor of the Times, said Sunday night that he knew no possible reason for his brother's suicide except that he had probably been discouraged by the failure of his efforts to secure what he wanted in Chicago. Mr. Bell's mother lives here. The body will be brought here for burial.

A GRIZZLY BEAR.

It Attacked Two Men Thrown From a Vehicle.

Lagrange, Ky., Oct. 24.—Richard Boile, a liveryman of this city, and D. I. Duncan, a commercial traveler from New York, had a thrilling encounter with a huge grizzly bear near Brownsville. The men, on their way to this city, were overtaken by a violent hail and wind storm, which overturned their buggy and threw them out. When they rose from the ground they found themselves face to face with the big beast. The animal showed fight, and during the struggle which ensued the men were considerably bruised and scratched before they could make their escape. The bear belonged to some roving Italians, and had become enraged from being pelted with the hail till it broke its chain and ran away.

FATAL DOSE OF CHLORAL.

John Bachman Found Dead in Bed By His Wife.

Newport, Ky., Oct. 24.—As the result of ignorance in regard to the use of drugs, John Bachmann, 43, who resided on Home street, Clifton Heights, is dead at his home. He suffered from nervousness and insomnia Saturday night and sent to Newport for some chloral hydrate. Fifteen to 20 grains is a dose for an adult, but Bachmann took two drams, or nearly 120 grains. He slept heavily after that, and when his wife attempted to arouse him Sunday she found that he was dead. He brought his family here last week from Indianapolis. He leaves a wife and one child.

Wanted at Bardstown.

Bardstown, Ky., Oct. 24.—Milton Taylor, arrested in Peoria, Ill., is wanted in this county on the charge of stealing a horse and buggy from James Tellier, near Chaplin. Taylor's brother, Preston, is now serving a term in the penitentiary for the same offense. Milton Taylor broke jail here a year ago.

Returned a Verdict For \$15,000.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Oct. 22.—The jury in the case of John Scanlan's administrator against the Southern Railway Co., returned a verdict of \$15,000 against the company. The suit was for the killing of Engineer Scanlan, of Louisville, in a collision between his freight train and a work train.

Will Build a Refinery.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22.—Richard Levering, of Chicago, president of the Indiana Asphalt Co., of that city, arrived here for the purpose of selecting a site upon which to establish an oil refinery. Mr. Levering stated that the refinery would be built at an early date.

After the Coin.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21.—Richard P. Ernst, chairman of the republican state central and state campaign committees, is in New York to get money from the Republican national committee to put into the Third, Fifth and Ninth congressional districts of Kentucky.

Blaze at Fort Thomas.

Fort Thomas, Ky., Oct. 21.—The Midway was visited by a disastrous conflagration Thursday afternoon that, before it was got under control, consumed three business houses, causing a loss estimated at \$18,000 and the injury of three soldier fire fighters.

No Pay For Gathering Statistics.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 22.—The court of appeals in a case from the Menifee circuit court has decided that assessors are not entitled to commissions on property listed exempted from taxation. The court says while an assessor is required to gather statistics there is no provision for pay for such work.

Prominent Business Man Dead.

Dayton, Ky., Oct. 24.—Alvin M. Roberts, 33, prominent business man, died Sunday morning at a Dayton hospital. He was taken ill about a month ago with typhoid fever. He was a son of the late Judge M. L. Roberts, of Covington.

A \$100,000 Fire at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the extensive junk handling plant of S. Weber & Son, at Preston and Washington streets, Sunday, entailing a loss estimated by the owners at \$100,000.

THE BALTIC SQUADRON

It Fired on British Fishing Vessels in the North Sea.

A Couple Sunk and Several Persons Killed and Wounded—Other Ships Badly Damaged—News Causes An Intense Sensation.

Hull, Eng., Oct. 24.—A. M. Jackson & Co., solicitors for the owners of 50 Hull fishing boats, have notified the foreign office and admiralty of an attack on the Hull fishing fleet by the Russian second Pacific squadron, commonly designated as the Baltic fleet. The official information is that shortly after midnight Friday the Russian squadron fell in with the Hull fishing fleet in the North sea. The first portion of the fishing fleet passed safely. Then the Russian ships turned their searchlights on the British vessels for some time and a little later opened fire. The steam trawler Crane was sunk and the decapitated bodies of her skipper and mate have been brought to Hull. The boatswain and other members of the crew are understood to be seriously wounded.

The steam trawlers Moulmein and Mino have arrived at Hull seriously damaged by shots, the latter having 16 holes in her hull. It is feared that other damage was done to the trawlers and that at least one more was lost with all hands.

The only survivor of the Crane who has yet reached here is J. A. Smith, son of the deceased skipper, and who, with the captains of the Moulmein and Mino, is going to London to consult with the authorities. Young Smith was asleep in his bunk when the firing aroused him. Just as he was getting up, a shot struck the starboard and penetrated to the fore-castle, smashing a lamp near which he was standing. He rushed on deck where the searchlights revealed the horrible sight of his father and Leggett lying headless and the deck strewn with the injured. It was soon found that the vessel was sinking and signals for assistance were sent up. Smith and others concur in the details of the firing that have already been given.

London, Oct. 24.—The steam cutter Magpie, belonging to the Gamecock trawler fleet, which was fired on by the Russian Baltic fleet, arrived in the Thames Sunday night. Her captain, Peaker, confirmed the details of the story received from Hull. He says: "Friday night there were about 40 vessels of the Gamecock fleet fishing in latitude 55 degrees 15 minutes, and longitude 5 degrees 6 minutes. It was a misty, drizzling night. We spread over an area of some miles. Our admiral had just previously signalled by rocket and colored lights the fishing direction for the night. Whether that had anything to do with what followed I do not know; the whole thing is a mystery."

Hull, Oct. 24.—The news has created an intense sensation and indignation in Hull. The Moulmein arrived with her flag at half-mast. Her skipper states that the trawlers were fishing about 220 miles east by north of Spurn Head at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, the weather being heavy, when the outlines of several vessels, apparently warships, sailing in a line, were dimly seen. Whilst the crew were watching the warships, searchlights were flashed upon them, in the glare of which the Moulmein's crew observed what they took to be torpedo boats approaching, apparently with the intention of boarding the Moulmein. They steamed away, however, and soon the fishermen were horrified to find they were being fired upon. First one and then another trawler was struck by flying shot. What seemed to be a round shot went through the Moulmein galley. The Mino, lying nearby, also was struck with many shots, but fortunately the damage was above her water line and none of her crew was struck. The bombardment lasted about 20 minutes. When it had ceased the fleet sailed southward, and some of the trawlers sent up rockets. The Moulmein steered in the direction of the rocket. Soon cries were heard, and the Crane was found sinking with another trawler taking off some of her crew. Those seriously injured were removed to a mission ship and the bodies of Smith and Leggett were placed aboard the Moulmein. The other men with minor injuries were put aboard the trawler Son Gull, which at a late hour had not arrived at Hull.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Astonishment that the Russian commander should have committed such a blunder as to fire on inoffensive fishing vessels as reported in dispatches from Hull prevailed in official circles Sunday night. At the same time these officials are prompt to express the opinion that the Russian government will promptly disavow the act and apologize when the facts are fully known. The tragedy, it is realized, adds to the complications which the Baltic fleet already encountered ever since it was determined that the vessels should go to the far east.

Valuable Colt Dead.

St. Louis, Oct. 24.—Commodore, a three-year-old chestnut colt, by The Commoner and Rosa Masso, one of the crack St. Louis race horses, died from inflammation of the stomach. The owners had refused an offer of \$10,000 for him.

Wounded Soldiers at Harbin.

Harbin, Oct. 24.—More than 20,000 wounded soldiers have arrived here and are being tended with the greatest care. Every available hand has been set to work in the making of 40,000 shirts for the wounded.

THE FIGHTING CEASES.

Rains and Bad Roads Stop Operations in Manchuria.

The Number of Japanese Killed During the Fighting at Port Arthur is Placed at 50,000—Reckless Attacks.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 21.—Apart from skirmishes and exploits of scouting parties there is almost a complete suspension of operations in Manchuria. The heavens have interposed to put a stop to bloodshed. Rain, impassable roads and exhausted armies are factors sufficient in themselves to explain the cessation of hostilities, and these conditions are aggravated by a dense fog overspreading the whole of the theater of war. Behind this pall either side would be able to change the disposition of whole forces in absolute secrecy; but the obscurity renders absolutely dangerous any attempt at a forward movement. When the curtain of mist is lifted the fighting may be resumed under totally changed conditions.

Chefoo, Oct. 21.—According to a camp follower, who has been for some time with the Japanese army now besieging Port Arthur and who is at present in Chefoo, having arrived from Dalny, the number of Japanese killed before the forts has reached 50,000. He says the Japanese men recklessly attacked the strongest positions, making wild rushes in masses, the soldiers being stripped of their accoutrements and clothing. The result was that the Russian machine guns mowed them down. He also asserts that there is some talk among the officers and men that leads to the belief that the Japanese mean to try to carry the inner forts and citadel this month.

New York, Oct. 24.—So far as the dispatches from the far east show there has been no change in the relative positions of the hostile armies confronting each other on the line of the Shakh river. There is an unconfirmed report that a Russian force of 20,000 men has been concentrated at Kanta Pass, 20 miles northeast of Liao Yang, which may be indicative of the direction in which Gen. Kuropatkin is likely to strike his next blow. Cold weather is causing suffering to the armies in the field, although it has wrought an improvement in the conditions for the movement of troops. A report has reached St. Petersburg, but lacks confirmation, that the Port Arthur fleet has left its anchorage in the harbor and has taken up a position in the roadstead.

Tokio, Oct. 24.—Manchurian headquarters reporting by telegraph says that the number of Russian dead found on the battlefield and interred up to October 22 makes a total of 10,650. Upon this total Russian casualties are estimated to exceed 60,000. The Japanese captured a total of 45 guns during the Shakh operations. The report of the Manchurian headquarters following:

"The enumerated spoils, etc., of the battle of Shakh follows: Prisoners, about 500; enemy's dead left on the field, 10,550; 45 guns, 37 ammunition wagons, 6,920 shells, 5,474 rifles, 78,000 small arms, ammunition, number of swords, shovels, axes and tents. Beside the enumerated property the uncounted property, extending over 25 miles, will reach an enormous quantity.

"The enemy's dead is being interred with military honors."

KILLED HIM AT LAST.

A Traveling Man Fatally Shot By His Wife.

Arcadia, Miss., Oct. 24.—R. I. Feazell, a traveling man, was fatally shot Sunday by his wife shortly after recovering from a previous murderous assault by her. Mrs. Feazell attempted her husband's life first upon being accused of improper relations with another man. She then sued for a divorce. Saturday in the presence of their son she killed her husband.

He Smothered the Babe.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 24.—Because he objected to taking care of his baby brother, who was left in his charge, Thomas Jefferson Jones, a colored six-year-old boy, suffocated the infant by piling upon it a large quantity of bed clothing.

Dumont's New Balloon.

Paris, Oct. 24.—M. Santos-Dumont is constructing his 13th balloon. It is intended to remain aloft for several days, the leakage of gas being compensated for by a smaller inner balloon inflated by steam. The car is to hold four passengers.

Fair Will Be Open on Sunday.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 24.—The Lewis and Clark exposition grounds will be kept open on Sunday afternoons but the buildings, with one exception, are to remain closed. The fair will be kept open, however, under certain restrictions.

Damaged By An Earthquake.

London, Oct. 24.—Dispatches received here from various points report a rather severe earthquake and much damage to property throughout Scandinavia and Denmark Sunday morning. Thus far, however, no fatalities have been reported.

Hon. John Morley Arrives.

New York, Oct. 24.—Rt. Rev. John Morley, the English statesman and author, arrived Sunday on the steamer Celtic. During his stay in this city Mr. Morley will be Andrew Carnegie's guest.

American Freedom Has Made Better American Women

By ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.
Secretary Women's Suffrage Association.



THE question, "Has American freedom made American women less womanly," raises a smile. One might as well ask whether a woman's form becomes unwomanly if allowed to develop in freedom without tight lacing. The admirers of wasp-waists would think so; and the Chinaman thinks that a lady's feet cannot attain to womanly grace unless they are deprived of their chance for free growth. Europeans do not admire crippled feet, but many of them still think that a woman's mind must be crippled and debarred from free growth, or it will cease to be womanly. Many Americans have learned better. The more progressive Chinamen in the celestial kingdom, it is said, have organized a "Heavenly Foot society," and pledged themselves to marry only women with natural feet. They think that a wife who can walk side by side with her husband will be a more satisfactory companion for him. And the American man thinks that a wife whose mind and thoughts can travel side by side with his is a more satisfactory companion than one whose mind has become eyeless through long deprivation of light, like the fishes in the Mammoth cave.

In every country there are some unwomanly women, and they are to be found in America, as well as elsewhere. But their unwomanliness is due either to native ugliness of disposition or to lack of proper education, not to the freedom that our women enjoy. For side by side with them, and enjoying the same freedom, we find women and girls of the sweetest womanliness.

Our transatlantic critic is doubtless a stout stickler for freedom as calculated to develop all the virtues of a man, but he would say of women as Hosea Bigelow did of our colored brothers:

"Liberty's a kind of thing."

That don't agree with niggers."

The violet, as well as the oak, must have free growth, if it is to develop perfection in its own kind. It has been well said, "There can be no true marriage between a man and a doll." Europeans have no idea how much they have robbed themselves in starving and crippling the minds of their women.

In medieval times it was common for a knight, in order to do honor to his lady, to wear a black patch over one eye, making himself half-blind for a time. Some medieval-minded Englishmen think that a woman does honor to her husband by wearing a mental blind, and shutting her eyes to all one side of life—the side of large public questions. Some day this notion will be seen to be as fantastic as the medieval knight's black patch.

Other things being equal, the more freedom and knowledge a woman has, the kinder, more tender-hearted and more womanly she will be; for it is especially true in the case of women's sins and cruelties that

"Evil is wrought by want of thought
Far more than by want of heart."

Alice S. Blackwell.

Regenerated the Sailors

By WILLIAM A. FRAZIER.
International Secretary of the Seamen's Union.

To show how the trades union has benefited society it is only necessary to point out what it has done for the sailor. Before the seamen were organized poor Jack enjoyed less consideration than any other representative of skilled labor. When, however, he came into the range of the trade union's activity he was transformed into an entirely different person.

He was made to understand his own rights and powers, and to insist upon the one and to exercise properly the other. He was no longer a kind of human driftwood floating from port to port, and enduring on the way all kinds of justice and harsh treatment. Steadily, since he became a trades unionist, the seaman has risen in self-respect and the respect of others.

He is now quite universally a man with "a local habitation and a name," and no longer a roving, reckless tar, to be made the scapegoat of every riotous disturbance on shore. A confirmed spendthrift before, with no thought of the morrow, he is now in the majority of cases a thrifty man. The trades union has brought out his good points, of which he always had a large number, and he now enjoys respect that formerly he could not command.

Temperance has spread among the seamen until now intoxication is the exception and not the rule. Order also is a part of their lives ashore, and the influence of the law-abiding sailor dominates every group of which he is one.

The trades union has made citizens of all the sailors that have invoked its fraternity. It has insisted that the members of the seamen's union should take out their citizenship papers as soon as possible, and it has set before every member the advantages of American citizenship. It has urged and fostered thrift, and in every way has cultivated the self-respect of its members. The consequence has been that some of the most skilled labor that we have to-day is performed by men who formerly were sailors.

The structural ironworkers, for instance, have among them more men who have been sailors than any other class, for the structural ironworker requires the peculiar kind of nerve and skill that the sailor learns on board ship in keeping his head at dizzy heights and working swiftly and carefully in perilous and cramped positions.

The personnel of our merchant marine has greatly improved in character since the trades union has been at work among the sailors, and with the growth of the trades union's influence that personnel will continue to improve.

W. A. Frazier

Sons of Sodom

By REV. ALEXANDER S. TAYLOR.
Pastor of St. Mark's Reformed Episcopal Church, Chicago.

Many young women imagine they are doing a commendable act to society in trying to reform the sons of Sodom by marrying them. How great the sacrifice!—love, honor and virtue are the prices she pays for the reformation. Men of Sodom are not reformed that way. The wedding bells peal, the gathering friends rejoice, but "Hush, hark! A deep sound strikes like a rising knell." She hides her face in shame and droops away; a strange silence pervades the neighborhood. People speak in whispers now. The physician said it was a case of a broken heart.